LOST BY THE LOBBY,

The World's Fair Appropriation Split Because of the Class of Workers

PAID TO GET THE CASH.

A Fund Thrown Away or Worse on a Very Poor Class of People.

PICNIC FOR OLD-TIME HANGERS-ON.

Chairman Cates Criticised for Giving Out His Own Opinion

AS A REPORT ON HOMESTEAD AFFAIRS.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Now that the World's Fair people have got what they could get, and have gone home to spend it -very judiciously, no doubt-one may be permitted, without being liable to the acensation of trying to give the money project a black eye, to wonder why the monagers adopted the tactics they did adopt in their efforts to get an appropriation.

While members of Congress, newspapers and newspaper writers, who, for reasons known to themselves, opposed the appropriation, greatly exaggerated the facts in regard to the employment of lobbvists and the expenditure of money for lobbving, it is yet a fact that a considerable sum was little entertainments, but for the services of professional

It has been stated that about \$10,000 was subscribed by citizens of Chicago to defray the expenses of the Fair menagers and others who came on from Chicago to engage in the struggle with Congress. This sum went but a small distance toward detraying the actual cost of the undertaking.

Falmer and Pavis Not to Birme. Of course President Palmer and Director General Davis cannot be blamed for trying to make things agreeable for Congressmen while explaining to them the pecuniary necessities of the Fair. It is possible they expended in this way very little, if any, of the amount subscribed. Ex-Senator Palmer is several times a millionaire, likes in good company, and is always willing to spend liberally of his own means. Director General Davis, as it has been frequently stated, spends much more than his salary in his efforts to be personally as well as officially agreeable to persons deserving of polite attention and whose word of commendation for the great project is or value.

These gentlemen can hardly have been associated with those who connived the methods that were finally adopted when it was discovered that a long, bitter and pos-sibly a winning fight would be made against the F-ir appropriation in the House. Who it was who employed the persons who haunted the corridors of the Capitol constantly in the interests of the Fair is not definitely known. At least, his or their identity is too vague to admit of his or their being named.

A Cheap Class of Lobbyists Emp'oyad. Certainly, neither Mr. Davis nor Mr. Palmer could have been guilty of employing the lot of petty professional lobbyists. some of them willing to work for less than layer's wages, who made tes men conspicuous in the of influencing members. The of the whole matter is that not more than one or two of the persons so employed could influence anybody or, at most, not more than one or two members each, and those members quite as likely to be for the Fair is against it without being influenced at all.

Judging from the character of the persons employed, with the exception of one or two already referred to, the distribution of funds must have been placed in the hands of some one who deliberately started out to give a "stake" to a lot of cheap and hungry and worthless agents, known as hangers-on at the capital for years, making their living by what they can pick up by exalting their influence to some tender fool who has a claim or other bill before Congress, and striking members for loans or blackmail when they fail to find employ-ment at "legitimate" lobbying. Several of the maies whose services were purchased for little or much would not be recognized or tolerated in any wav by old members of Congress who know them. Their only hope would be upon newcomers, of which the House is full at this term.

A Sample of the Class Engaged.

One of the women who spent several weeks working taithfully in the interests of the fair, as she is said to assert, is an oldtime lobbyist who did a thriving business years ago, when claims of Southern "Unionsts" for cotton or other property destroyed during the war were plenty and popu-She is a woman with an eve istory of this sort, and has not only influenced legislation in Congress, but has also been known to walk boldly into the rooms of cabinet officers and comptrollers, and influence decisions upon which depended the payment of enormous sums Grown passe, she resorted to blackmail, and became so notorious and offensive that at one time Congressmen shunned her as they would a contagion. She has remained in obscurity for a year or so, but suddenly a few weeks ago appeared at the old stand, in the old business, and, whether she told the truth or not, asserted that she was employed by the World's

I am thoroughly convinced that these methods and these people defeated the ap-propriation sought in the sundry civil bill, no matter who devised them and carried them out. They were unusual and un-dignified, and something more. Had a com-mutee of Chicago citizens, representing business suterests and social standing, come on with Mr. Palmer and Mr. Davis, and represented what everybody knows is true, that the Fair project has far outgrown the original conception, largely by the act and requirements of the Government, and that the cost of preparation has been, therefore, enormously increased, I have no doubt the appropriation of \$5,000,was, the persons who were employed in the such as would condemn any measure advocated by them.

JUDGE OATES CRITICISED

By His Democratic Colleagues for Givin Our. His Opinion on the Homestead In vestigation-Poor Prospects of Any Re port Ever Being Made. PROM A STAFF CURRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Chairman Oates, of the Homestead investigating committee, is somewhat roughly criticised by Democratic associates for giving his report to the press yesterday to be published as his "personal opinion." It was certainly a y unusual proceeding, and especially

view of the fact that not one 'Mr. Oates' Democratic colleagues the sub-committee agreed with his views, nd that the full Committee on the Judicary decided that no report should be made. Nobody cared for a personal opinion on the subject. What was wanted, if anything was wanted from Congress, in regard to this purely local affair, was an official report to Congress, by a dommittee formally appointed to investigate, whether

the employment of a private armed body by private individuals or corporations is constitutional or legal, that some action might

be taken by Congress, if necessary.

It was also hoped that some suggestion might be made as to means of effecting a settlement of wage disputes without a resort to arms, and without bloodshed or evictions, or suffering on the part of either moderar or methods. employer or workmen.

Judge Oates' Two Discoveries. Judge Oates, in his long, incomplete and slipshod "personal opinion," seems to have made two vital discoveries that the tariff had not made all wage-workers content and rich, and the Pinkertons had a legal right to enter Pennsylvania and repair to Homestead and that the strikers had no right to resist them. This is the point upon which Judge Oates' Democratic colleagues radically disagreed with him. That is, they thought it would be bad policy to make such a report just before a national campaign.

Wage-workers, said Mr. Boatner and Mr.

Wage-workers, said Mr. Boatner and Mr. Bynum, are bitterly opposed to the Pinkerton system, and are not disposed to inquire too nicely into the legal technicalities of the question. Such a report, therefore, would be used with great force against the Democratic party in the opening campaign. Judge Oates is a very obstinate and somewhat irascible gentleman. He had written a report at the request of his sub-committee colleagues, and he did not propose to have it buried on account of any politics there might be in it. Doubtless it is his sincere personal view, based on the facts and evidence, but as a report of a Congressional investigating committee, or as a paper of interest to the public, it is not of the slightest importance.

Poor Prospects for Any Report. The prospect is that no report will ever the prospect is that no report will ever be made, and that the investigation has gone as far as it will ever go. The truth is, most Congressmen think that both the House and Senate went off at half-cook in regard to the Homestead investigation. No sooner had the excitement and alarm cooled a little than the mass of Senators and plainly from distinguished Pennsylvani-ans and citizens of other States as well ansisted Congressmen to this conclusion.

Thereupon, the House committee made what is practically a fizzle of the whole matter, and the Senate committee will operate under a new resolution. which does not allude to Homestead or the Pinkertons, lirectly or by name at all.

TREASURE IN A TRUNK.

Counterpart of the Fraud Attempted Upon Mr. Bailey, the Pittsburger, Tried Upon a New Baven Man Also Withou

Success-Cuban Conspirators. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 7 .- Attorney J. P. Goodbart, of this city, has just unearthed a swindling scheme of gigantic proportions. M. Paulet, a retired business man of Mon treal, received by Cuban mail about June ! a well-written letter in French. It bore a Havana postmark and stated that the auhor, Elroy Bastamantre, had been charged with an important financial negotiation in London in 1881, but had been obliged to leave his trunk, with a false panel in which was \$1,300,000 in drafts upon the Bank of England, in the environs of Montreal.

M. Paulet was requested to interest him self in the case to secure the trunks and drafts. He was favorably impressed and replied, saying he would gladly hear the Cuban's full story. Bastamantre replied that through a conspiracy he had been deprived temporarily of his money in Monreal, but had hidden it. He could give no accurate description of the place where the trunk was, and he asserted that after leav-ing Montreal he had been kept a prisoner at Cuba for seven years in default of a fine of \$2,625 for political offenses. He needed just that sum to obtain his freedom. Ac-companying his letter was an official docu-ment containing the record of his crime and

M. Paulet, as he is 60 years old and eeble, sent his daughter to this city to consult Attorney Goodhart in relation to the matter, and if advisable to go at once to Cuba and procure the prisoner's release at almost any cost. Mr. Goodhart has conterred with Inspector Byrnes and other eading detectives in this country and Cube about the matter, who unite in pronouncing the case a fraud. Miss Paulet was loathed to believe it such and abandoned further investigation of the matter with great reluct

A third letter from the Cuban confirm Mr. Goodhart's suspicions. The epistle states that a stay and extension of the proceedings for 30 days has been obtained by dint of great effort. Though the traud manifest, Havana authorities will be placed in possession of the facts and asked to communicate further with Mr. Goodhart.

DIED LIKE MARTIN REED.

Penitentiary Convicts Sets Fire to His Bed and Cuts His Throat,

PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 7 .- For the third time in the past four months a tragedy has occurred at the Eastern Penitentiary. Overwhelmed with thought of the cheerless future before him, James Rodan committed suicide yesterday afternoon. He set fire to his mattress and bedding, and, sitting down deliberately in the midst of the flames, drew a keen-edged knife across his throat. The cries of the desperate man attracted the attention of his keeper, but before the latter could reach him he had sustained such severe injuries that he died in the prison hos

Rodan was a native of Ireland, having been born in Londonderry 32 years ago, and the greater part of his life had been divided between following the sea and trapping. He was arrested in Chester county for housebreaking, larceny and carrying concealed deadly weapons. His sentence of two years and nine months would have expired May 26, 1894. At the Coroner's inquest to-day the prison physician testified the convict had declared the world had no charms for him. His future would be a blank, he said as no one would recognize a criminal, and it would be better for him to beat his brain

MRS. HARRISON STILL QUITE ILL, Though She Has Improved Wonderfully

Since the Reached Loon Lake. LOON LAKE, Aug. 7 .- President Har-

rison dined to-day in the little private dining room at his hotel. Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Dimmick dined with him. Mrs. Harrison still takes her meals at the cottage. Dr. Gardener, the physician who attended Mrs. Harrison upon her arrival, is no longer here. He has now been gone several days, but it is understood that he will return in a tew days.

Mrs. Harrison is still quite ill, although she has improved in a wonderful degree since her arrival here. The President took a drive with Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Parker this morning. They were gone about an hour.

Snowden Has No More to Say, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-Major General George R. Snowden, division commander at headquarters, to-day was asked if he had anything further to say upon the lams case. "No," answered the General, "and I hope there will be no occasion of my again speaking to the public through the newspapers for 16 years." No official report has been sent to Governor Pattison upon the case, and probably none will be until the troops are withdrawn from Homestead, when General Snowden will submit a report covering the whole

Forty Boys Fight for Freedom. CINCINNATI, Aug. 7 .- This afternoon at the House of Refuge 40 boys made a break received advices that a large part of the for liberty. Eleven got away. Four of these were captured immediately. Five were captured at Bond Hill to-night, and two are still at large. They were armed with razors and improvised slung shots.

In a Model Yankee City by One of Dr. Parkhurst's Disciples.

LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE FORMED

Whose Object Is Not to Tempt People to Break the Laws, but to

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NORWICH, CONN., Aug. 7 .- Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, of the Second Congregational Church, to-day again made a furious onslaught on iniquity in Norwich. He advertised his attack and a great crowd turned out to hear him. Not long ago Dr. Bacon organized a law and order league, after Dr. Parkhurst's society, and induced the lately elected Republican Mayor, Harwood, to promulgate a proclamation early in July, commanding all keepers of dives and disorderly houses to pack up and leave town on or before August 1. Some of them owned property worth many thousands of dollars, but all closed their doors promptly. In his pulpit in his stone church on the hill this forenoon Dr. Bacon gave them a scathing farewell, and also paid his respects to city officials, past and present, in a way that made some of them very nervous. Among his auditors who were criticised were ex-Mayor H. H. L. Osgood, a deacon of the Park Congregational Church, and ex-

Hotel. Dr. Bacon's principal helper in his crusade, besides the Mayor, is Rector Nelson, of the fashionable Christ Episcopal Church. Toleration and Sanction Extended.

Consul Ruggles, owner of the Burlington

Having complimented the present Mayor on the aggressive step he had taken and his official predecessors on their policy of supineness, the doctor said: "You have the authority to destroy this evil. You have no authority to tolerate and sanction it. I know you have done this unlawful and wicked thing through your ex-officers of this city. You have taken on yourselves all the shame and quilt, without the preall the shame and guilt, without the pre-tended good that was to come with it. You have extended toleration, sanction protection to these wretched criminals. It is not understood that the rela-tion of the police to this business has been a not unfriendly one, like that which has subsisted between the police and the gambling business.
"In less than a year from now the oppo-

sition will come that will test the quality of your citizenship. By that time, as the of your citizenship. By that time, as the city election draws near, the present Mayor, if he does his duty as he has begun—and I believe by the grace of God he will—will no longer be the generally popular citizen that he seems to be. There will have grown up a violent and cunning opposition to his administration—not in one party, but in both, dexterously using the secret oarty machinery terously using the secret party machinery of both parties to set back the city government into the old ruts and make it again the accomplice of the social sinner and the

Politicians' Tricks to Be Expected. "You know the trick by which you have been fooled year after year. It is going to be represented to you that these tremen-dous questions of life-and-death interest to the homes and families of this city are somehow entangled with the question protection, free coinage, of the seal fisheries, of Democracy or Republicanism, and that, of course, the less must give way to the greater, and you must vote the regular ticket."

In conclusion the doctor admitted the ight is not won, but said the Law and Order League is going to battle with the Christian and a hundred times a member of the Broadway church."

The congregation was invited to sign a paper indorsing the mayor's act, copies of which were at either end of the sanctuary. Dr. Bacon preached a sermon on a similar topic to the women of Norwich, to-night.

GEORGE SONTAG'S STATEMENT.

The Imprisoned Brother of One of the Cal-Hornia Robbers Tells His Story.

VISALIA, CAL, Aug. 7 .- The man known as George Sontag, who was arrested here Friday for complicity in the train robbery,

My name is George Conant. My stepfather's name was Sontag, and my brother John always bore that name. I, however, have invariably registered myself Conant. My home is at Mankato, Minn., where I was born and where my wife and children are. Last year I came to California and returned

Last year I came to California and returned to Minnesota this year. I came out to work some mining property with my brother, Clark Moore and Chris Evans, though I have been a railread man and a frescoer and decorator by trade.

I came down from the mine at Dunlap last Monday morning. I rode a horse into Visalia. On Tuesday went to Fresno and returned on the morning train—the train that was robbed above Fresno. I was at Fresno waiting for that train to come in. The mine up on Samson flat was jumped by Chris Evans, and I went up there to see if it was all right. Chris said assessment work had not been done on it. I told a detective, who questioned me everything I knew. I who questioned me everything I knew. I said I had a revolver, but no other arms. I never had any other. When I came arms. I never had any other. When I ca me down from the mine there were two men with me. One was named Young I think. He has a ranch up on the mountain. The other was a young fellow who works up there. The morning I got here after the robbery my brother drove Mr. Evans in from the mine. They reached Evans' house at 8 or 9 o'clock. The night I spent in Fresno before the robbery I roomed with a chap I met in the park there. He seemed to be an American and said he was a "pin shak"—a man who hauls reight to the depot. I don't think my brother has been to Fresno since Sunday, when he brought my trunk down from there. If they find me guilty of train robbery they can bang me up. can hang me up.

SHOT OVER A BABY CARRIAGE.

A Jealous Columbus Suitor Murders on the

COLUMBUS, Aug. 7 .- "Look out there, little one," cried a boyish-appearing young man to the occupant of a baby carriage as he pointed a big revolver just over its head toward a woman trundling the vehicle. His exclamation was followed by the sharp crack of the gun, and the woman fell dead just behind the babe she was accompanying. Such was the act of a jealous lover at North Columbus yesterday evening. The mur-derer was James Cameron, a French Canadian, 19 years old. His victim was Mary Smith, the divorced wife of Isaac Showalter. She was nearly ten years older than her boy lover, but sprightly and unusually

Eight years ago she parted from her hus-band. She lived with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Green. Cameron had been her lover beth Green. Cameron had been her lover for nearly a year. Last week he asked her to marry him, and she rejected him, adding the galling information that she would soon be wedded to Thomas Cliker. Cameron warned her that if she did not marry him he would kill her. Cameron coolly walked to his boarding place near by, put on his coat and started away. He was caught by some bystanders and compelled to give up his gun, after which, for some unaccountable reason, they released him, and he left the city before an officer arrived.

Kansas Corn Killed by Drouth TOPEKA, Aug. 7. -Since issning his regular July erop report Secretary Mohler, of the State Board of Agriculture, has corn crop in the central and western parts of the State is in so critical a condi-tion that it will turn out a nearly complete failure unless copious rains fall within 48

AN ODD HONEYMOON.

Managrastrice Arrested for Assault on Hi Bride at a Hotel-After a Few Bottles of Wine They Quarreled and He Struck

Her Real Hard. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—There was a cry of "murder" in the Manhattan Beach Hotel at 3 o'clock this morning. It was a woman's cry, and it came from room 221, on the second floor. The room had been assigned for the night to "Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Price, New York," according to the register. Mr. and Mrs. Price had ar rived at the hotel early in the afternoon and SEE THAT REFORMS ARE CARRIED OUT dined on the broad porch facing the sea. Several bottles of champagne helped digestion to wait on appetite, and by the time

the meal was ended Mr. and Mrs. Price appeared to be on the best of terms. Price is a well-known theatrical manager of middle. age. The woman was a tall brunette and seemed no older than 26 years. Both were dressed in the height of fashion. The lights had been out for two hours or more, and there were none awake at the hotel but the night clerk and the watchman when the cry of "murder" rang through the silent hallway. The hotel people found Mrs. Price in her night robes lying across the bed. Her hair was disheveled and her cheeks were red. Her left arm lay across the pillows, which were stained with blood that flowed from a cut on the back of the

woman's hand.

Price, who had opened the door for the detectives, stood quietly by, with an open penknife in his right hand. He, too, was in his night-clothes. "He has tried to kill me," gasped Mrs. Price, as the detective entered. "Arrest him, or he will murder me in my bed. Look at my hand."

There had been a dispute, and Mr. Price had struck Mrs. Price in the face with his clenched fist. Price was arrested. The woman had a black eye in court to-day, but refused to make a complaint, and Price was let off with a fine of \$10.

Price began his career as a manager by

Price began his career as a manager by ntroducing Mansfield to the American public as "Prince Karl," in the Madison Square Theater, about six years ago. He ought out Mrs. Leslie Carter when she began starring. He says he was married to this woman last Tuesday and they were spending their honeymoon at Manhattan

ONE SPOT UNSEARCHED.

Which Will Be Thoroughly Explored

the Borden Mansion To-Day. FALL RIVER, MASS., Aug. 7.-In look ing over the Borden mansion for a possible clew to the double murder, one place was left unsearched yesterday by the police, but to-night the officers said there was not the slightest danger of any change in the surroundings by leaving the matter over. To-night or to-morrow this particular spot will be searched. To-day City Marshal Hillard submitted to a long interview. Of the spots of blood said to have been found night, he said:

night, he said:

I don't know whether these spots were blood or iron rust. There is nothing in the Westport clue. I sent a man to chase it down to prove it to myself. At this moment I can say there is nothing to connect any members of the family with the murderer. We can reach a certain point, but irom thence forward things will not match, and we can't make them. If you would ask me if I have anything really new in this whole case, I would say no; but of course you know I have a great many things in hand. Anything may happen at any moment.

The police guard has been kent up around.

The police guard has been kept up around have swarmed about the locality.

HANGED IN AN OUTHOUSE. The Sad Suicide of an lows Woman at at

Atlantic City Hotel.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 7 .- Mrs. Thomas Early, wite of a prominent comevil in question in whatever form it may take. "It is possible to conquer it, and," committed suicide at a late hour Buckingham House bar(a swell local hotel), even though its owner were ten times a Pennsylvania avenue boarding house. mission merchant engaged in business in The couple had come from the West and arrived in this city last evening. Mrs. Early was a sufferer from nervous prostration and had been brought here by her husband with the hope of finding relief. About 10:30 tonight they had retired to their room, and, after seeing his wife safely in bed, Mr. Early left the room for a few moments. On returning he found the window open and

his wife missing.

The alarm was given, and after balf an nour's search one of the guests found her hanging in an outhouse. A towel which had been torn into strips, tied together and looped, formed the means of destruction. Mrs. Early, according to her husband, has been a sufferer for some time from nervous prostration.

CLOUDS COME AT CALL.

Firm of Rain Wizards Apparently Pro duce a Copious Shower.

FT. SCOTT, KAN., Aug. 7 .- The Good land Rain Company, which was organized last winter to make rain after the Melbourne plan, commenced operations yesterday under a contract with farmers of the county to cause a fall of rain of half an inch over 500 square miles, the compensation being The clouds gathered southwest and cor

menced moving in this direction. At midnight a copious rain was falling. Skeptical people say the natural conditions would have brought rain anyway, and that the tarmers might just as well have saved their \$1,000.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

J. G. Anderson, of Tyrone, is at the Du-

George P. Farley, a Chicago politician, in putting up at the Central Hotel. P. S. Hovis, of Butler, and A. Apple, incinnati, are stopping at the Anderson. Lloyd Smith, of Greensburg, and M. C. Smith, of San Diego, were at the St. James

J. C. Boose, the floor walker for Rosen-baum, left for Put-in-Bay last night to spend several weeks. J. E. DuBois, of DuBois, and H. C. Burket, of Banning, are registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. N. S. Stone and wife, of Washington and J. Pierce, of Douglass station, are i

George English, who had been visiting his brother, Dr. English, for several days, returned to New York last evening. Miss Sadie McAlpin, of 407 Rebecci street, is at Chautauqua, and Miss Lizzie Clugson, of Catasaqua, N. Y., is visiting ner aunt, Mrs. Jane McAlpin, of Rebecca street, Congressman I. H. Goodnich, of the Third Kentucky district is visiting the Rev Mr. Mackay. Mr. Goodnich was renominated unanimously last spring for his third

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-The follow ing Pittsburgers are re-istered here: J. L. Anderson, Sturtevant; Mrs. M. C. Acheson Astor House; J. Thines, Astor House; J. Thines, Astor House; E. T. Beach, Cosmopolitan; W. B. Fleming, Cosmopolitan; E. J. and W. Brown, Continental; A. E. Carrer, Continental; J. Donaldson, International; B. H. Evans, Hoffman House W. H. Griffin, Hotel Glenham; W. R. Sage, Glenham; G. W. Hahn, Mettopolitan; W. Walkinshaw, Metropolitan; R. Hirsch, Earle's Hotel; Mrs. R. Jonnson, Brunswick; Mrs. P. Lloyd, Brunswick; E. J. Winslow, Brunswick; E. J. Long, St. Denis; E. R. Miller, St. Denis Hotel; C. F. Nieman, Westminster; G. H. Weishons, Westminster; J. H. Spéer, St. James; J. E. Steadman, Gedney House; J. Strasburger, Union Square; J. J. and W. Warwick, Everett. ing Pittsburgers are resistered here: J. L. Ocean Steamship Arrival

Where From,
Glasgow
London
Liverpool,
Liverpool
Philadelphia,
New York
New York

JOHN L'S TRAINING.

Programme of Work That the Pugilist Daily Goes Through.

IS IN GOOD CONDITION.

Baseball Magnates Dissatisfied About the

Twelve Club Plan.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY LOUISVILLE 7 St. Louis ...

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH) LONG BRANCH, Aug. 7 .- As there have been so many conflicting reports about John L. Sullivan's condition in training a wellknown authority on sporting matters visited here to-day and sends out the following account of his visit:

Ne reports as to the big fellow's good condition that have been received have been overdrawn. He looks to be in great form, and, barring a badly blistered heel, he is. The greatest source of wonder to those who have seen him within the last few days is what has become of the "corporation," which was so noticeable even when he left for Bay Head. It's gone; that's certain-that is, the greater portion of it.

Another favorable condition about the big Bostonian is the appearance of his skin. Except where the sun has turned him brown his cuticle is of a light pink, clear and glow-

We have all been told of what Sullivan eats, and as the menu varies but little it is scarcely worth while elaborating on that point. Weak ten, chops, steak, stale bread and very few vegetables comprise his bill of fare. The breakfast hour is 7 o'clock, two hours after he tosses off the bedcovers and stretches himself into wakefulness. Lots of Very Rough Walking.

Those two hours are spent in walkingwalking over the rough but picturesque Shinnecock Hills, accompanied by Casey and Ashton. The party does about 10 miles before breakfast, a proceeding which, as an appetizer, beats cocktails all hollow. The route is generally to the lighthouse and return, and on the way, if you are enough of a pedestrian to accompany him, the big fellow will point out the various points of interest to you, tell you who lives in that pretty little cottage over there, or that Austin Corbin owns most of the land here-

The blistered heel interfered somewhat with the walks yesterday, however. John has been bothered with them almost ever since he began walking, but hitherto they have been trifling. The one on his left foot—they always come on the same foot—now, however, is worse than the rest. It is an inch square and the foot is raw and swol-len. It is painful, too, but despite that he took his walk Tuesday morning

He started away with a decided limp, like a "spavined horse," as he put it, but the limp soon wore away, and ere long he and Ashton were striding along at a brisk clip. John L. has had hard luck with that toot; not long ago a mosquito bite was rubbed and irritated until it developed into a boil, and now hardly has that gone when an un

comfortable blister comes.

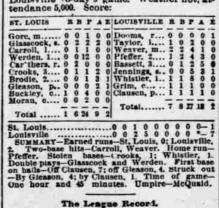
Bag punching follows the morning meal, and here is where the big fellow reduces weight. As he plays a careless tattoo upor the leather sphere the perspiration streams off in chunks. For about 30 minutes, gen erally, he doesn't give the bag a second's rest, now hitting it a series of quick, light taps, and then giving it such a powerful smash as to almost send it crashing through the ceiling. If Corbett ever gets one of those on the point of the jaw, well-but Corbett says he won't get one on the jaw or anywhere else. "His right hand might as well be cut off as far as landing on me i oncerned," says Jim.

John L. a Wonderful Skipper.

Rope-skipping is one of Sullivan's favor-ite pastimes and he can give cards and spades to all the soubrettes and serio-comics in the profession at that amusement. He went it 549 times the other day without a slip or pause, now and then varying his step from both feet together to a sort of jig movement. This exercise is for the legs. Sullivan is said to have small legs. His lower limbs taper more than Corbett's and look smaller below the knee. At the hip they appear larger.
While Sullivan is bag-pounding and rope

dancing in the barn back of Canoe Place Inn, people from the country around, and city people who come on yachts to see him, crowd in on him, blocking up the door and keeping out the air, but he doesn't mind it; he says it helps him to perspire more freely. Sullivan's mode of entrance and exit to the harn is by means of an iron ladder, which he skips up and down like a sailor. After he has been soused with several buckets of water, been rubbed down, an-ointed with witch hazel, fed and told a few tories-for John L. is no mean raconteurhe takes another jatust cross-country, and on his return tosses a huge ball called a medi-cine ball, probably because medicine is su-perfluous when it is used. This latter instrument is a leather-covered sphere weigh-ing several pounds and about a loot through. Sullivan handles it as if it were a tennis Sullivan handles it as if it were a tennis ball, throwing it overhand, between his legs, alternating with each hand separately and then with both, and in all imaginable ways. Another rubdown and it is supper time. After sufficient time has elapsed the party puts down to Peconic Bay in a rowboat, and John L. takes his daily plunge. This is one of the things he lives for. He is an excellent swimmer and can claim undisputed superiority over his rival in that respect. By 8 o'clock it is as quiet about the quaint old Long Island tavern as it is at 4 A. M. in most places, and by 9:30 the lights are all out and everybody sleeps.

Louisville, 7-St. Louis, 1, St. Louis, Aug. 7 .- Very poor work in the third and fourth innings by Gleason gave Louisville to-day's game. Weather hot; at-tendance 5,000. Score:





At New York-At PhiladelphiaBatteries—Breitenstein and Buckley; Stratton and Grim. At Brooklyn— Brooklyn..... ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Stivitts and Ganzell; Stein, Kennedy and Kinslow.

To-Day's League Schedule. Cleveland at Pittaburg, Cincinnati at Chicago, New York at Philadelphia, Boston at Washington, Brooklyn at Baltimore.

DISSATISFIED MAGNATES.

ome Ricking Developing Regarding the Twelve-Club League System. New York, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—The pennant struggle is creating dissatisfaction among the magnates. Those whose teams have

are not pleased with the results, and are talking of the prospects of a dissolution of the present big League. Others claim that there is no reason for the breaking up of the present big League. Others claim that there is no reason for the breaking up of the present circuit, and that next year it will be stronger than ever.

If the League is divided it is likely that the Association will be recognized and that two eight club organizations will again be in the field. It is chimned by one of the magnates that twelve clubs are too many for one organization. There are too many fail-enders. One-half of the clubs must be almost constantly traveling and this is very expensive over a circuit so long as the present one. Think of the Brooklyn club traveling more than three the sand miles with fourteen players and a manager, as they did on the last Western trip. Then there are no open dates in which to play off postponed games, and two games a day are often necessary at one admission—another losing feature.

Up to the time when the two organizations began fighting each other and practicing nirray on each other? ailed to get a leading position in the race

zations began fighting each other and practicing piracy on each other's players the game was immensely popular and both organizations made money. Harmony can organizations made money. Harmony can be kept up in two rival organizations if they will adopt an honest, iron-clad national agreement, respecting not only each other's rights to players, but territorial rights also. The question of salary and general relation-ship of players and club owners can be satisfactorily arranged whenever the club owners act honestly with one another.

Praises Pittsburg. "Do you know what city is the greatest baseball center of them all, bar none?" asked Chris. Von der Ahe of the writer during his brief sojourn here this week. "Pittsing his brief sojourn here this week. "Pitts-burg," was the response he gave to his own query. "If that city should ever strike a winning combination they would lay out the league on bix crowds. The people who love baseball are of the best class. Why the average admissions through the quarter gate do not run over 325 a day. They have the fluest grand stand audiences to be found on the circuit.—Times Star.

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Chris von Der Ahe, President of the St. Louis Ba-eball Association, has secured still another pitcher. This time it is young Hawley, who has been pitching for the Marcons, of Ft. Smith, Ark.

The Diamond. BROUTHERS still takes his periodical vacations. WALTER BRODIE makes quite a second baseman HAIGH, the new third-baseman, will join the frowns in this city to-morrow.

THE Our Boys play at Parker Thursday. They would like to make dates for to-morrow and A BET of \$100 against \$75 was made yesterday that he Colts would not win half of the present series of me games,

THE Clevelands and the local team will play again his afternoon and Esper and Clarkson will likely e the pitchers. Mn. Von DER Ane has signed Pitcher Hawley, of the Fort Smith (Ark.) club, and he will report for duty in a rew days.

ALDERMAN CHILDS and "Bid" McPhee are keeping up an even pace as the heaviest batting second basemen of the League.

If it were left to the Boston crowds whether bunting and sacrificing should be abolished or no, it would be safe to say that both of these features would be retained in base-ball by a large majority. BUCK EWING laid off and wasn't missed, says the Sporting Life. In fact, without him the team played steadler ball and was just as successful as if he had been on hand. Verily, the 1800 chickens are coming home to the fallen New York idol.

oming nome to be faire. New 1 or 1 doi.

"Kid" Choss made a funny home run in Thursay's game between the Phillies and Brooklyns. In the ninth inning he hit a high fly to left field, which outz gazed at until it passed over his head. He hen chased it, picked it up and threw it past Cororan. John Ward stopped it and threw to the

Cross gets a "homer."

SPEAKING of Buck Ewing's return to first base fill a one day's engagement, the New York Hero says: "He fielded all right but his eyes were glas Jones was a 14-15 puzzle to him, and when struck out the bleachers were so rude as to laug Yes, they did—a sort of a sardonic yawp. The was a time when Buck's return to the nine after two weeks' lay off would have been greeted wi salvos of applause. Yesterday he was greeted wi a series of sighs. Such are the ups and downs a sporting life."

A CRICKETER SUICIDES. Charged With Causing Defeat He Blows Out His Brains. HALIFAX, Ang. 6.—[Special.] — F. Dickey, who is a member of the Ottawa Cricket Club, phia team committed suicide in this city

phia team, committed suicide in this city this morning. Mr. Dickey was staying at the Queen's Hotel and retired early last night. Early this morning the hotel clerk was startled by the sound of two shots com-ing from his room. The young man was found lying on his bed with two bullet wounds in his head. He died two hours afterward.

He bowled in the second match of the se-He bowled in the second match of the series, that with Halifax, and acquitted himself creditably. He went on a spree in the evening, and his club was considerably weakened in their future play. They charged their poor success in the contest for the Halifax cup upon him. This drove Dickey to despair. The dead man was a brother of A. B. Dickey, M. P. for Cumberland, and a son of Senator Dickey. Brighton Beach Card.

Louisville, Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-The following pools were soid here last evening on tomorrow's races at Brighton Beach:

First race, mile and an eighth, selling—Longdance 114, \$10; John Cavanaugh 112, \$39; Sandstone
108, \$5; Sanggard 108, Mabel Pomeroy \$9; field \$5.
Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Morelia 125,
\$30; Sandowne 111, Sport 111, Sae Ryder coit 98,
10got 98, Margery coit 98, Once More 98, Freedand
108, Foram 98, Faithful 35, Rosewood filly 35, Impreratice filly 96, Lizzie D. filly 95; deld \$20.

Third race, six and one-half furlongs, selling—
Alritight 119, \$20; Mayor B. 112, John Winkle 112,
\$ 0; Verberna 111, \$16; Laughing Water 111, \$10;
Mart 110, Iou 110, \$1; Excellenza filly 108, Threadaway 105, \$5; Mattle Hamilton filly 105; field \$1.

Fourth race, one mile—Willie L. 163, \$22; George
W. 105, \$5; Lo Panto 105, \$12; Airabant 106, \$15;
Frontenac 105, \$25; Lizzie 100, \$30.

Fitth race, seven furlongs, selling—Onward 112,
30; Jack Rose 102, \$17; India Rubber 102, \$8; Cynosare 102, \$5; Castaway II, 102, Firefly 98, \$12;
Himlex 92, Roger 92, Billiet Doux coit 91, \$2; Casenova 50, \$2; field \$1.

Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs—Little Jake
112, \$8; Foxiord 112, \$16; Daniel 112, \$7; Tioga 112,
Jay Ouel 112, Diekerson 12, \$55; Nubian 112, Daisy
Woodruff 165, Vera 107, Hippona 107, Ella 107, \$15;
Luray 107, Zampost 107, Running Bird 105, Crochet
100, \$12; field \$11.

The Tri-State Shoot. ing pools were sold here last evening on to-

The Tri-State Shoot. EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7 .- [Special.] -Gres interest is being centered in the granderi-Interest is being centered in the granderi-State sweepstake shoot which takes place at Gardner's Park here August II, kier-chants' pionic day. The shoot is promoted by the East Liverpool Gun Club. There will be eight events, the entrance for each ranging from 50 cents to \$2. Keystone targets will be used. I. N. Crable, East Liverpool, will give all information concerning the shoot.

Surpper Garrison III, ASBURY PARK, Aug. 7.—"Snapper" Garrison, the well-known jockey, is lying dangerously ill in the Scarboro Hotel, Long Branch. His family is at his bedside.

PACING-Direct's mark is 2:06.

On the 11th instant there will be a great bicycle ournament at East Liverpool. THE Philadelphia Amateur Swimming Club has esolved to establish 23 life memberships at \$25 each. THERE are 44 cycling clubs in Chicago. Twenty-seven are located in clubhouses, and half of that number either occupy clubhous a built for them of will do so in the near future. THE Parker Grey Base Ball Club will play at New Bethlehem to-day, Brookville Tuesday, Clarion Wednesday, returning home Thursday to play the Our Boys, of Pittsbarg. It is said that the promoters of the State bicycle meet at Springfield lost considerable money, and there is now talk of a tournament in the fail by the aid of which they hope to reimburse themselves.

CHARLIE WILSON, the most useful and practical trainer in Great Britain, says that Zimmerman is a fine a racing man as ever fell under his observation. And Wilson has handled Osmond, Furnival and all the lights of cycledom which Her Majesty's kingdom has afforded in six years.

SIMMONS NOT EXPELLED.

Fritz Simmons Still a Southside Turner The Case May Come Up Again-Much Dissatisfaction in the Order as the Matter

Now Stands. The case of Fritz Simmons, of the South ide, who was arrested some time ago for distributing anarchistic circulars, was con sidered by the Southside Turners at their regular meeting yesterday. The fact that Simmons entertained such views excited much comment among the Turners lest some reflection should be cast upon their When his case was brought up there was

When his case was brought up there was little discussion, and it was soon disposed of. He was neither suspended nor expelled and still holds full membership in the order. The resolutions recently adopted by the Chicago Turners were indersed. These resolutions condemned anarchism and rook the stand that the order of Turners would not permit its members to become disciples of Herr Most. It was understood that a formal vote was taken on the case, and that his adherents were in the majority.

statement of his views, and retracted what the had stated when arrested. His statement was said to amount almost to an apology and while he claimed to have belonged to was aid to amount almost to an apology and while he claimed to have belonged to the Anarchists, he now disclaims them.

There seems to be much dissatisfaction at the decision, and the case will likely be brought up again next Sunday. D. S. McDonald in speaking of the meeting said: "While I did not attend it I have heard what was done, You must understand that all the proceedings are in German, and even whem I am there I cannot understand all that is said. I think there has been some rather peculiar work done with reward to this case. Yesterday the friends of Simmons circulated the report that nothing would be done at to-day's meeting, and even hinted that the English-speaking members might as well not attend. When the case was brought up the members present who did not speak or understand German were left in ignorance of the proceedings, and hardly knew what was being done. After the meeting an explanation was demanded, and the simple answer made that he was still a member. Now there are about 400 of the 700 members who are English-speaking and not kindly inclined toward Simmons, if it comes to a test. Several members have already spoken to me about sending in a petition to the President for a reconsideration of this case. As the matter now stands, many threaten to withdraw from the order unless there is a better understanding among the members than at present."

It is caimed that Simmons' case was not fully considered yesterday because not enough time mad intervened from the time the charge was entered. Simmons is also being given every opportunity to retain his membership, as he stands high in the order, and the stands high in the order.

being given every opportunity to retain his membership, as he stands high in the order, and personally is liked by the other mem-bers. Many of the members said last evening that he had not broken any of the laws of the constitution and could not be ex pelled.

HER DEATH A MYSTERY.

sabella Cawthorn Is Found Dead in Hammeck. Isabella Cawthorn, the three-months-old

laughter of Mary and John Cawthorn, was faund dead in a hammock at the home of her parents, No. 3018 Mulberry alley, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Her death is shrouded in mystery, and after the circumshrouded in mystery, and after the circumstances had been reported to Coroner McDowell he decided to hold an investigation. Saturday night, Cawthorn, who is a mill worker, invited several of his triends to his home where he had a keg of beer. Toward midnight the crowd became boisterous and officer Brady Thompson had to be called in to quell the disturbance. When the officer went into the house the child was sleeping in the hamnock and several men were engaged in a scuffle about the room. The house was cleared out and the parents were rebuked by the policemen for neglecting their child.

Nothing more was heard from the house

Nothing more was heard from the house until yesterday morning, when Mrs. Cawthorn informed the officer that the child had died sometime during the night. Mrs. Cawthorn claims that the child died at 4 o'clock, while the husband positively fixes the time at 7. Both of the parents were very much under the influence of liquor when they made known the death of the infant. Informations were lodged against both Cawthorn and his wife by the Anti-Cruelty Society on Saturday, charring them with society on Saturday, charging them with busing and neglecting their three small children. The parents are under bonds for The Coroner will yiew the body of the

dead child to-day. AN ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN Be Presented to and Erected in Schen ley Park,

> An electric fountain, similar to the one exhibited at the Exposition two years ago, is to be made one of the attractions of Schenley Park. An official of the Pittsburg Traction Company, which is to bear the ex-pense, is now in the East arranging for its rection. It is to cost \$25,000, will be several times larger and grander than that shown at the Exposition and even larger than the one in the Chicago park, which was erected by Yerkes, the Chicago street railway mag-nate, as an inducement for patronage on his

> It is said Chief Bigelow before leaving for Europe consented to the placing of one of these beautiful fountains in Schenley, pro-vided it did not cost less than \$25,000. As it would draw thousands to the park every night it would be exhibited the company gladly accepted the proposition. The electric fountain in Chicago was for The electric fountain in Chicago was for years a great magnet drawing such crowids that the park commissioners finally stopped its exhibition because the throngs of people were too large to be controlled and tramped down the grass, flowers and the park rules generally until it became a nuisance. The conditions at Scheniey Park are entirely different, there being no "keep off the grass" regulations, and if the fountain is introduced there will be nothing to prevent its being enjoyed by the people.

COLUMBUS COLEMAN DEAD.

He Passes Away Suddenly at Midnight a

the Age of 73 Years. Columbus Coleman, a brother of William oleman, died suddenly at midnight at his ome in Edgewood. He was 73 years old. It een ill for some time, got up to take a dose been ill for some time, got up to take a dose of medicine. He got hold of the wrong bottle, and soon a terward passed away.

Since the death of his brother, who was very wealthy, Mr. Coleman less managed the estate. It is one of the largest in the city, and in the list of properties is included the Grand Opera House. The trustees of the estate are W. F. McCook and Messra. Miller and Donnelly. The heirs are principally daughters. Young William, his nephew, is living in Paris.

Investigating a Baby's Death. Coroner McDowell will to-day investigate the circumstances of the death of a child 48 hours old, which occurred on Saturday at its hours old, which occurred on Saturday at its parents' home on South Thirteenth street. The mother, Mrs. Jane Stayer, made a statement yesterday to the effect that she knew of no cause for the child's death. She had been attended by a midwife whet. the child was born, being unable to pay for a doctor's services. Mrs. Stayer also said she had been descreed by her husband some months are and was nearly stayed, and it is probable the child died of inantion.

The repairs on the rolls of the Jefferson Iron Works, at Steubenville, will be completed Wednesday, when the rolls and the nail machines will resume operation. There will be no trouble over the signing of the The Water Runs Out.

The Pleasant Valley road was tied up for two hours and a half yesterday afternoon. The water supply gave out, and it took the company that length of time to replenish the supply.

THE WEATHER



For Western Pennsulvanta and Wes Virginia: Fair Followed by Show ers Monday Night; Warmer Southean Winds For Ohio: Show

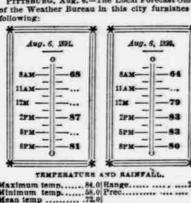
ers at Lake Stations Monday and by Monday Night; Remaining Portions

Warmer Southeast Winds. The barometer is above the normal over the Atlantic coast and Gulf States and Western Montana. Elsewhere it is below the normal. A storm of moderate energy is central over South Dakota, and will probacentral over South Dagota, and win proba-bly move slowly eastward. The tempera-ture has fallen slightly along the Middle Atlantic and New England coasts and in the Northwest. It has risen in the central val-leys and the Lake regions.

Rain has fallen in the South Atlantic and

Fast Gulf States, and showers have occurred In the Middle Missouri and extreme Upper Mississippi Valleys. Slightly warmer weather is indicated for the Middle Atlantic States. In the extreme Upper Mississippi Valley and the Western Lake region cloudy weather with showers and local storms is

Comparative Temperature, PITTSBURG, Aug. 5.—The Local Forecast Official of the Weather Bureau in this city furnishes the following:



RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

ouisville Items-The Stage of Water and the Movement of Bosts. (SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATOR.)
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 7.—Weather clear and warm,
River rising, with J feet 4 inches on the falls and 5 fort 8 inches in the canal. Departures-For Cin-cinnati, Fleetwood; for Evansville, J. T. Rhes.

What Upper Gauges Show, WARREN-River 0.5 feet, Clear and warm, MORGANTOWN-River 5 feet and stationary, Clear, Thermometer 55° at 4 F. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 11 inches and fail-ing. Clear, Thermometer 89° at 4 F. M. The News From Below. WHERLING-Departed-H. K. Bedford, Pitta-ourg: Courier, Parkersburg; Lizzie Bay, Pitta-

WHERLING-Departed 11. A country burg: Courier, Parkersburg: Lizzie Bay, Pittsburg: Clear and warm.

MEMPHIN-River failing: 14 feet 1 inch. Arrived -Cherokee, St. Louis.

Vicksburg-River failing. Up-City of Hickman. Heavy rain; hot.

CINCINNATI-River 10 feet 10 inches and stationary. Clear and warm.

St. LOUIS-Arrived-City of New Orleans, from New Orleans; City of Providence, from Natchez, River 15 feet 4 inches and falling. Clear and hot.

THE Voyager is doing some work in the pool.

THE Crescent is at the head of the Merriman, THE Ed Roberts is laid up opposite Sewickley. A NUMBER of yachts were out in the river last THE Courier has stopped running on account of the water. STAGE of water below Davis Island dam 3 feet, River failing.

THE I. N. Bunton is to have a new wheel put in and her boilers replaced by new ones. THE Bedford, Captain Greene, has stopped run-ning between Wheeling and Pittsburg. THE repairs on the Germania at Brownsville are about completed. She had a new wheel put in.

THE Princess and Two Brothers were the only boats to pass through the Davis Dam locks yester-THE Jim Wood is at Raccoon being treated to a new coat of paint to supply that burned off re-O'CIOCE.

ALEX HENDERSON, of the Cincinnati whari
boat, returned yesterday from a trip down th
Ohio. He reports the river business dull.

THE Mink No. 2 has had her pilot house lowered
She has been at the Ninth street bridge for some
time, but dropped down the river yesterday and in
now at Church's docks.

STEPHEN R. JOHNSON, delivery clerk on the Cincinnati wharfboat, went to Cincinnati last evening. He will not return for several weeks. ONZ of the Western Dredge Company's boats was at work in the Monongahela river, opposite the Baltimore and Ohlo Baliroad station Saturday deaning the channel.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM BOORHART, pilot on the Hudson, has gone to Chechmati to act as pilot on one of the Hig Sandy steamers plying between Chechmati and Pomeroy tul navigation begins again on the Upper Ohio. again on the Upper Ohlo.

This time last year the Cincinnati packets were running, and drove a lively trade. The low water forced the boats to lay up sooner than usual this year. It now looks as though no packets will be running to Cincinnati for some months. The water registered 3 feet yesterday, but that is only 2 feet in the channel.

the channel.

DUFF'S BAR has been the common sticking place for the boats up and down the river this season. As a consequence the bed has been badly torn up and made worse. As it now is, it is very lumpy, and will require a deal of work to restore it to a good condition. More trouble has been experienced at this point than any place along the river between here and Cincinnati.

enced at this point than any place along the river between here and Cincinnati.

The following boats were at the wharf yesterday: The Scotta, Pacific, Fred Wilson, Iron Duke, Iron Age, Iron Sides, W. W. O'Neil, Jos, W. Gould, Acorn, Charley Hook, Joseph Walton, Cilfton, Lud Keefer, John F. Walton, Smoky City, Beaver, I. N. Bunton, Diamond, Twilight, J. M. Bowell, C. W. Batchelor, Maggie, Joseph Walton, City of Pittsburg and J. M. Gusky.

The snagboat Woodruff, that has been at Cincinnati for some time past, has taken on supplies and is expected to get to work within a few days. The condition of the rivers about Pittsburg is such as to demand her attention. The low water makes it possible to do the best work at this time, and the efforts of the coal men of this city should be rewarded by having her sent up here to remove some of the worst obstructions in the river bed.

EXTENSIVE repairs have been going on for some time at Lock No. 3. They will soon be completed. A coffer dam was put in and the locks pumped dry. This was made imperative from the nature of the repairs, as it had been found that the large iron gates were too heavy and cumbersome and were doing much hijury to the masonry. These gates had been made in this city some time ago. They were thought to be an improvement at the time, Experience has proved them otherwise, and they are to be removed and replaced by wooden ones, which cannot only be handled easier and quicker, but do not loosen and weaken the walls.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Joplin, Mo.—The Joplin White Lead Works, the largest concern of the kind in Missouri. Loss, \$200,000; partly insured. Ottumwa, Ia.—The plant of the Kerr Ven-tilated Barrel Works. The fire originated in the drying kiln. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, Buffalo, N. D.—The Northern Pacific eleva-or was struck by lightning and burned to the ground with 10,000 bushels of wheat. loss, \$25,000.

Alliance, Neb.—The postoffice, the building of the Alliance Times, the Norton block and five other business buildings. Loss, \$50,000; tully insured. Cassandas, Pa.—Mrs. M. Leap's general store. Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$4,500. It is thought the store was robbed and toen fired. There have been several fires in the vicinity of Cassandara recently.

Mattoon, Ill.—During a severe rain and electric storm Alshulers & Co.'s large drygoods store was discovered to be on fire. It was damaged to the extent of \$40,000 on building, stock and adjoining buildings.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



